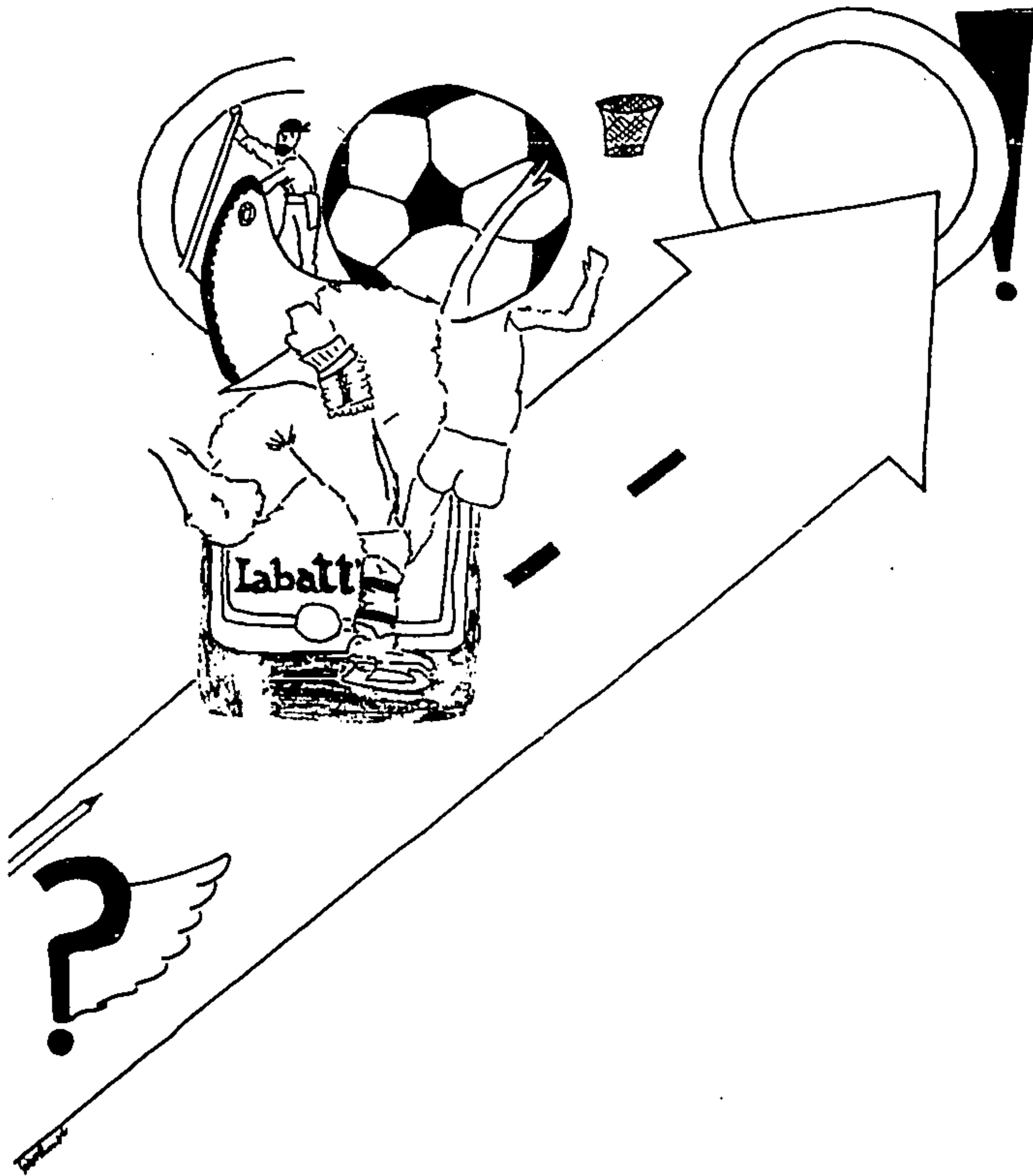


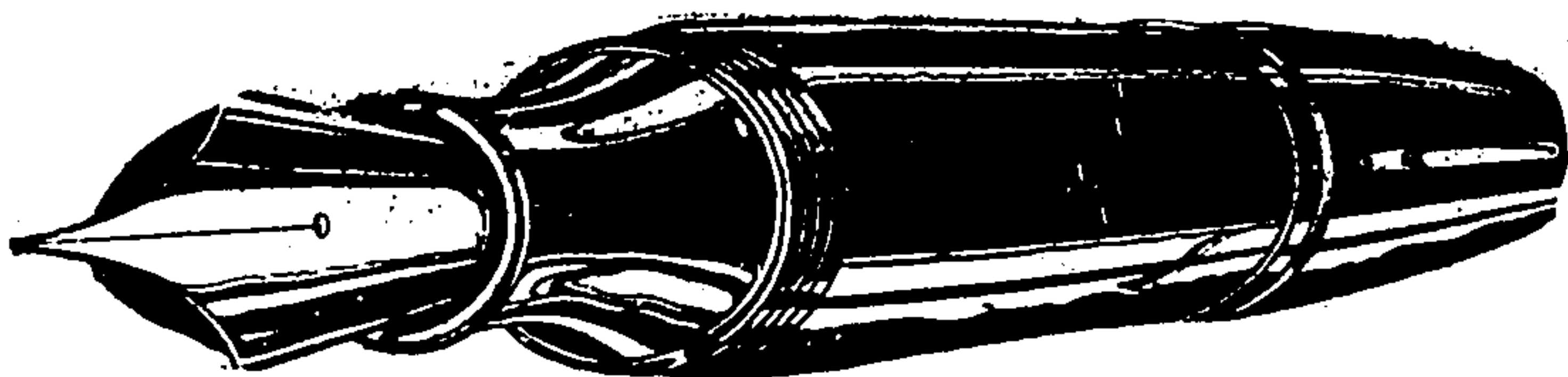
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Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Vol. 21, No. 8, Oct. 27, 1982



From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt



Once upon a time there was a university way up north somewhere in a country that they called Canada. And though now is deserted, with cobwebs in the libraries, and dust whorls blowing along the cracked pavement while the wind whistles hollowly through the broken panes in the windows of the buildings, it wasn't always that way.

It had started slowly, when the university was still a vibrant and bustling place. The students still partied, and classes were skipped in the usual manner. No one could have predicted what was about to happen.

The first one sat up suddenly one night, screaming from a deep sleep, eyes wide with terror, "I can't get it, let me go, they're coming for me..." and then silence. Where the second year SPAD student had been was now only a smoking mattress and a small smiling pumpkin. Bob had arrived.

The room-mates couldn't understand. They put Bob back in the living room, and decided not to tell anyone what had happened — no one would have believed them anyhow.

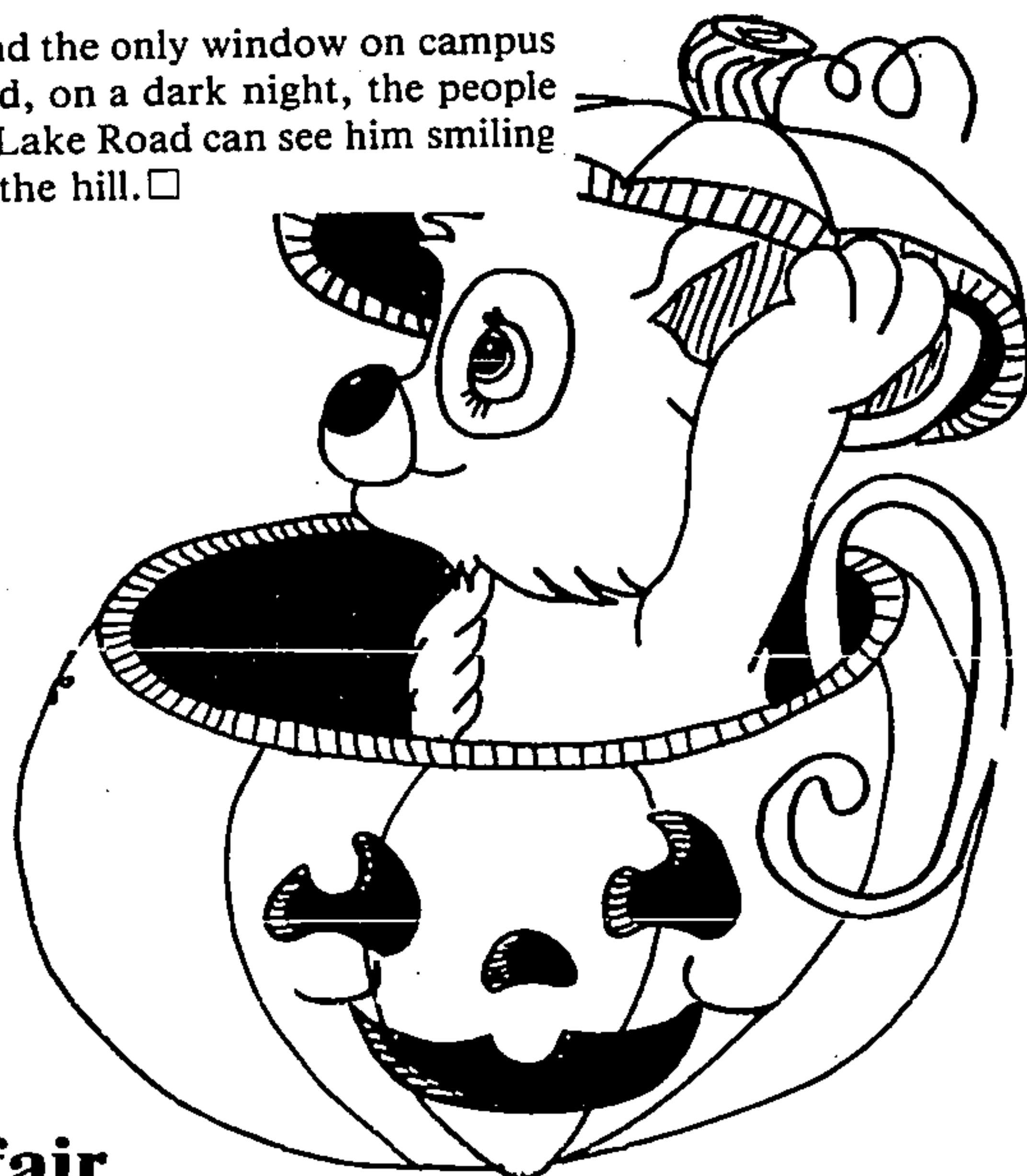
But as the days went by the halls in the buildings seemed to be getting emptier, Bob seemed to be smiling more broadly each day. The room-mates didn't notice.

So mid-terms arrived, and the screams at night were attributed to the nerves of people who had studied too much. Bob didn't study, but the

room-mates did. They didn't notice that Bob wasn't always in the same place in the morning.

And then one morning, the room-mates weren't there anymore. Only Bob. Smiling. Halloween never made it to Laurentian that year.

Bob still sits behind the only window on campus that isn't broken, and, on a dark night, the people who live on Ramsey Lake Road can see him smiling down at them from the hill. □



Social Work Criteria Unfair

Dear Editor,

Being a Social Work student in second year I was recently informed of the new criteria which may be enforced for entrance into the "Professional years" of Social Work. This criteria seems to be that the first 30 students with the highest marks are the only ones who will be accepted. The remaining 50 (plus) will not even be considered.

For a school which is built around the idea of equality and justice, I find this quite deplorable.

Firstly, the job of a Social Worker does not depend solely on their ability to write tests or

to read and comprehend text books (although they are enrolled in French classes). Is it fair to ask them to be expert translators, in order to obtain the necessary marks? The idea of such a criteria not only creates competition but also a great deal of stress and anxiety. This alone could influence people's grades in a negative sense.

For the limited enrolment is because only 30 volunteer placements are available in Sudbury, for 3rd year students. To this I offer a suggestion: Allow people to do their placements outside the Sudbury area.

Would it be so drastic if

other students were allowed to do their placements during intersession?

Being new at Laurentian, I am a little unfamiliar with the criteria committee (my information is mostly from word of mouth), but I do know that the committee was established last year.

It took these people a whole summer to come up with such a marvellous criteria? I am sorry but I can not honestly see how any thought was put into such a decision; and why it took so long is another mystery! Do the committee members not realize that they are playing with

people's lives?

Many of the involved students have been waiting patiently all summer for a decision. Now, they find that come September there is a good chance that they will have to change their major. It is hard to swallow going through 2 years of University with a 74% average and then being stopped in your tracks. For some people this may mean an extra one or two expensive years!

Maybe the committee should look at limiting enrolment in second year so that students who do not get accepted have a chance to change their major or

even university.

If limited enrolment is necessary in the Social Work program it should be based on more than marks. Why not base 25% on marks and the remaining 75% on interviews, essays and volunteer or work experience? At least that way a wider range of abilities can be considered and those who are most likely to apply will be the ones with a genuine interest in the field.

To the criteria committee I only ask one thing "Please reconsider your decision, and come up with a well thought out criteria; give us a fair chance!"

Ann-Marie Deas

Pub Night Music lacks a Little Something

For the regulars, Pub Night is the most social night of the week on campus: the night we let it all out because we need that change of atmosphere so much. In a way, it's a lot like REM sleep; it's all we have to maintain our sanity. For us and for so many others I'm sure it feels great to get out there and dance since it's a great form of exercise and God only know how much we need it. However, the dancing crowd does have one problem: most of the time the music leaves a lot to be desired. For some unknown reason, the dance material is played every other night but Thursday.

Well now we've made it a point to voice our opinions when the music is not good enough for dancing so that something can be done. We can be sure that if everyone did the same, we would get some response.

When we do complain to the Pub Staff, the responses we get range from "Well if we did change the tape you'd probably complain about that one too," or "The tapes are numbered and we don't know what's on them," and the best one of all is: "OK, no problem, we'll do the best we can to change it right away." Usually an hour later... "The best we can do" is

still a mystery. As for numbering the tapes, those handling the music should be aware of what's on them. We sometimes wonder if they play the rotten music to keep people off the dance floor so they won't have to wash and wax it later!

Remember that a happy crowd is not necessarily just a drinking crowd — it's also a dancing crowd, so please give us something danceable and make Pub Night as it is meant to be. It's all we have and we can't afford to go anywhere else socially.

Anica Zarac
Raymond Joly
and Others



Re: Edward Taylor and "M.D."

Dear Editor:

It might have been hoped that "Edward Taylor" was an isolated attitude but we now find that he has an advocate boldly named "M.D."

Mr. (Miss?) M.D., you are setting up very dangerous standards by which people are to be judged. I do not wish to belittle your accomplishments in the world of stocks and bonds and

whatever other way you use to pay for your schooling (hopefully you know the pains of paying for residence and food) but this is not the be all and end all of existence. I do not know

what program you are in but I would guess commerce. In a field like that there are many well paying jobs, or perhaps you found a well-paying, unrelated job, eg. construction,

well congratulations. I personally earned minimum wage, less room and board and personal expenses, which did not leave me with very much to go towards my schooling. Does this make me unworthy of being here?

I worked as an assistant counsellor in an alcoholic treatment clinic, in a job that I persuaded my employers to create; is that good enough for you? Do you realize that many of us are pursuing careers that do not necessarily pay all that well, so a summer job of relevant experience won't either? The ultimate motivation for some people is not money — I think we are the achievers. We are trying to make something of ourselves and of the world. The uncontrolled lust for money has brought our society to the brink of collapse.

An education is important to us and it costs money that we can't pay right now but don't penalize us for our views on life. If you and "Mr. Taylor" wish to pass judgement then go ahead but remember that your standard is not the one by which you will be judged by God.

By the way, I don't receive OSAP; my parents make too much money. Is being an achiever hereditary? P.S. I hope that you are paying back the government for their 85% share in the cost of your education (not to mention high school and public school).

From: Royal Senter
Thorneloe College
Oct. 20, 1982

Help us Bill and Bette

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what Billy (Davis) and Bette (Stephenson) (Minister of Education) are doing down in Toronto with regards to post secondary education in Ontario, and more importantly to us in Northern Ontario. They are certainly not helping, in fact they are actively eroding higher education for the youth and future of our society.

Over the past few years there has been Government Commissioned reports released; *System on the Brink* September 1979, *A Financial Analysis of the Ontario University System 1980* — September 1980, and *The Future Role of Universities in Ontario* (Fisher Report) 1981, to name just a few. All of these reports have documented well the erosion of the system through underfunding.

The report that I would like to use to show the seriousness of the situation is the Eighth Annual Report of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) released by the

Government less than two weeks ago. The reason I would like to use OCUA's report is that OCUA is the Province of Ontario's advisory body on Universities and Bette just does not listen.

The report states that between 1978-79 and 1981-82, university operating grants will have declined in real terms by 13% by the end of this four year period. This makes the actual short-fall in real terms over 260 million dollars. Some people's reaction to this might be, well all sectors of society are being cut back. My response to this is, as the report points out that over the same period Government budgetary expenditures will have declined by only 4%.

The next question that might be asked is, how does Ontario compare to other provinces? The answer is easy, it doesn't. Ontario is 18% below the weighted average of all provinces in per student funding for 1980-81 and if Ontario wanted to meet the average it would have to increase its operating grants by over 197 million dollars in 1979-80 alone.

The next question that might be asked is, how does this effect the student? To answer this I will use the library which is one of the most important academic aspects of higher education. The report points out then during the period 1972-73 to 1980-81 library acquisition expenditures increased by about 85% while over the same period monograph and periodical prices increased by about 155% and 230% respectively. This results in a real decline in library expenditures of 35%. It is necessary here to emphasize the need for recent information in the fast moving world of academia.

It is bad enough that library material is inadequate but to top it off, here at Laurentian the hours the library is open is slowly but surely dwindling down to the point where a number of students volunteered to work — just to keep it open longer. Administration here at Laurentian turned them away.

It is important here to look at what the Provincial Government expects to get out of post-secondary education in

Ontario. In 1978 OCUA drafted objectives which passed by the Government, they are:

1. To develop a more educated population;
2. To educate and train people for the professions;
3. To provide study at the highest intellectual level;
4. To conduct basic and applied research, including development and evaluation;
5. To provide service to the community.

Although I would welcome re-opening discussion on these objectives, I do feel they are adequate enough to work towards (which the Government certainly is not). Now more than ever Sudbury and Northern Ontario need a high quality and accessible post-secondary education. Protect your future — defend education.

Yours truly,
Joan Buchanan
V.P. External
Students' General Association

UC SUCKS

Editor:

This summer when I heard that I got into residence, I was pleased; even though it wasn't U of S. Instead I end up at University College; a residence labelled by student alumni of more than 12 years as an "Animal House". I disregarded the comments as I didn't think maintained over so many years. I was wrong!

was wrong!

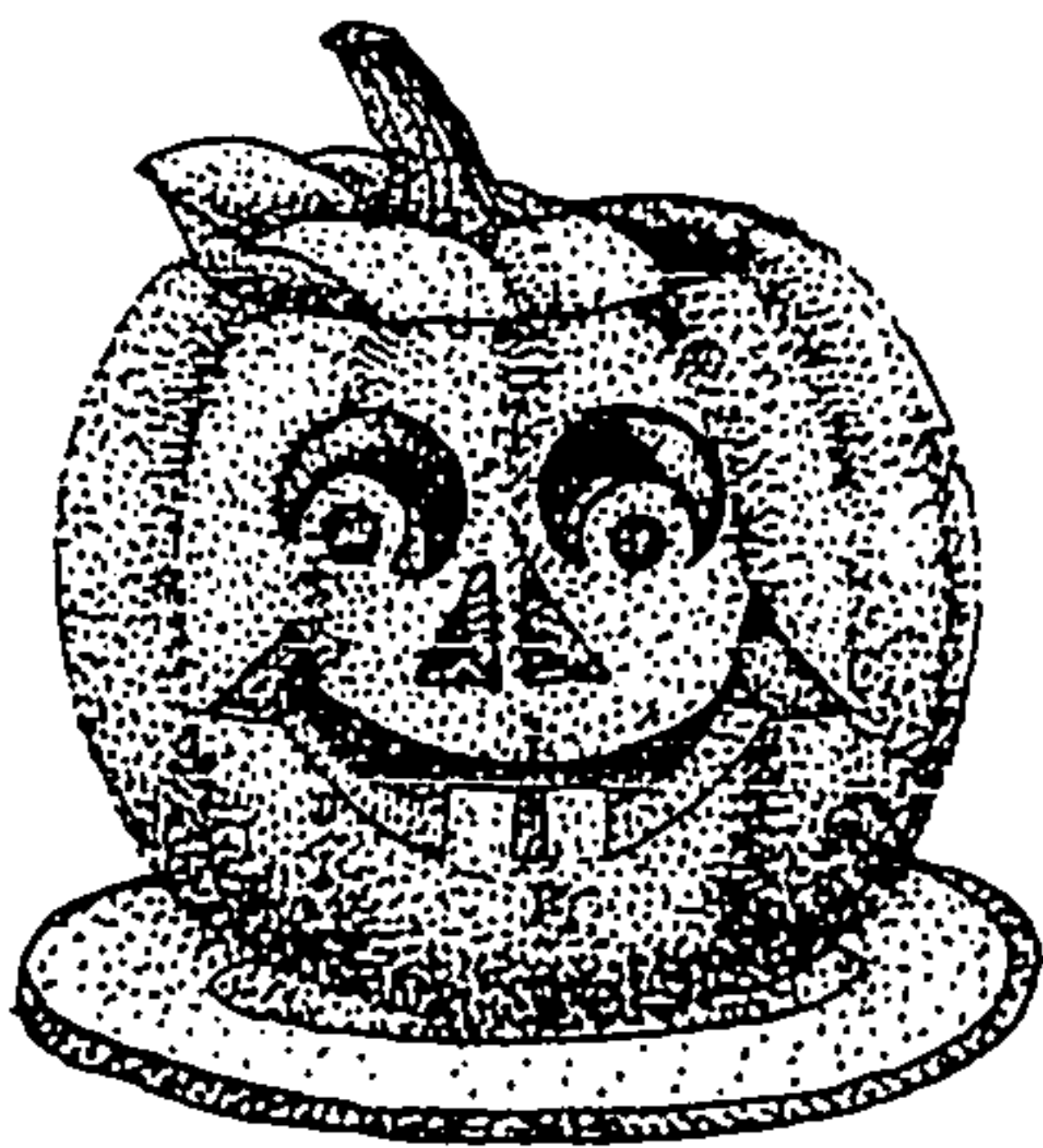
Last night someone invaded the washroom on third floor, taking apart the stalls and stuffing the shower curtains in the toilets. Last week a group of male students (they sounded more like neanderthol cavemen) pulled off a sauna raid; overflowing sinks, running hot water until the whole washroom was filled with steam and

throwing anybody in who came near. It must take some real intellectuals to pull off stunts like that. No **!/&***?!!! *&!!/!/?*** would ever think of doing something that immature and unintelligent.

I don't have to mention what floors they are from or who they are. Everyone knows who are the real cool guys at UC. They have the most parties, the loudest stereos and the biggest mouths. The only thing they lack is intelligence and respect for others.

I wish to remain anonymous as I'm afraid that I might come home one night and find my room gone!

Name Withheld



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women
Announces that a
'Sexual Harrassment Policy'
Was adopted at the June meeting of Senate.
Information is available at ext. 502

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

"THE VOYAGEUR CORNER"

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Men's Basketball

Sat. Oct. 30 Lakehead Vs. Laurentian 8:15 p.m.

"Booster Bash" at the Teachers College Cafeteria

10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey Home Opener

Sun. Oct. 31 Guelph Vs. Laurentian 2:00 p.m.
(Sudbury Arena)

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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Down Time

A billion billion synaptic links mediate data... of what and where we cannot know... but only dream. A three dimensional locus in space... called mind... orders data in a linear array... and Being perceives... time. Infinite... stars, galaxies, a zillion worlds, and through are dreams... we touch them, as someday they will touch us... Dreams... dreams of the mist... that's what stays in the minds eye, not the feel of the slimy ooze which sucked at your boots nor the warm fetid odour that slipped around the edge of your oxygen assist; those things you don't remember as such because they're etched forever in your soul, like the lines in your hands. Whenever the mists parted, I would stare across the endless landscape of sloughs and canals, over the patches of eel grass and tree ferns to the distant highlands. Their shadow on the skyline was the measure of my progress, and soon they would fade into graying distance. I think it was the absence of motion, the stillness that made it seem somehow dead... or maybe asleep was a better word, for there was life alright, in the little canals, Peters had found that out, poor bastard. It was the day after we landed... crashed was more like it, for the



impact killed the other two, Johns and Larsen... they were at peace with what was left of the ship now, sucked into its muddy grave sometime during the night. Poor Peters, his mind had recoiled at the horrible reality of facing this world; before the meteor shower which forced us into the atmosphere this was just a printout on his console, an abstract puzzle of figures. Like waking into a nightmare, he sought to regain the bliss of sleep and wandered at first light off over the marshy plain without even a spare ration pack. When I awoke, I tried to call him on his communicator, but it was switched off... I guess. I followed the tracks to the shore of one of the larger canals... there, floating by his compass was his assist... and the tracks of whatever had dragged him into the deeper water. I Anthony Walkin write this in this official log, for whoever... if ever it is found. It is my second day here and I plan to head for what should be the coast of a shallow sea, if I remember the geosury maps. I know they will send a rescue party, but that will take at least a year and this third planet of a 'G' class star is large. I am determined to survive.

Yossarian

The Single Person's Guide to Moving Anywhere in Canada Without Hassles Author Has Flown

Journeying from home to a new city can be exciting, stimulating, and productive.

Unfortunately for some, it can become a frightening, frustrating, and intimidating experience. The following guidelines are intended for those individuals on low incomes who have fancied the thought of "rebirth" in a new city, but fear the consequences of uprooting themselves because of the uncertainties it entails.

The steps outlined here for overcoming these problems have been proven effective through first-hand experience, and although rather methodical, may be tailored to individual circumstances.

The prototype individual I have chosen is one who has been raised from birth in one city, who has experienced living on his or her own, successfully, who is of sound mind and body, and who has a healthy form of wanderlust flowing through his or her being.

The suggestions are also designed for those with the bare minimum of personal "wealth" at their disposal, but who do not fear taking control of such a situation, that they are "masters of their own fate".

With this in mind, & if you are basically the type of person described above, you have a full year of work ahead of you before setting foot elsewhere. The key to it all is "planning". Planning provides you with information about yourself, your goals, and at the same time inspires self-confidence.

Before getting underway with this, however, you must first face what I term **THE BIGREALITY**. It is this: 1) You must rid yourself of personal debts, or at least consolidate them into easy monthly payments **NOW** — (The last thing you want is to be dragging the wrath of unpaid loan companies and collection agencies around the country with you), and 2) You must, in the next year, save up fifteen hundred (1,500) dollars in cash.

To counterbalance he work this will require, you've got a dream you can slowly bring into focus. Bearing in mind that The Big Reality is feasible, you can begin to do the following: Think about the city you'd like to live in.

Take this thought to your local library. (If you haven't got a library card, get one, because the library will soon become your second home, as it is the "eyes" of your new city.)

In it you will find a wealth of practical information dealing with your dream, under various headings... Headings such as Geography, History, Travel Government Reports, Maps and possibly most valuable, **NEWSPAPERS**, for as dull and dreary as your hometown newspaper may have become, your new city's tabloid contains a goldmine of valuable information. Its classified section, for example, provides insights into employment trends, and the housing market; "local" news provides in-

formation on communities, building projects, crime statistics, personal views, etc... supermarket inserts give you comparable food prices and the entertainment section tells you the "pulse" of the city (fast paced, or slow paces).

The local newspaper veritably dissects your new city and presents it to you in the most up-to-date fashion you're likely to find anywhere.

Also go to the government Tourist Office in your city, and get them to give you all the travel brochures and maps they've got on the province, and city you plan to move to. It's all free for the asking. Read, absorb, be critical. Read again...

Continued next week

LIBRARY HOURS/HEURES D'OUVERTURE DE LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE

WINTER SESSION 1982-83/LA SESSION D'HIVER 1982-83

as of September 13, 1982/du 13 septembre 1982

	Monday - Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1st floor (Main Library)	8:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
2nd, 6th & 7th floors (Main Library)	9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
5th floor (Main Library)	Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday 12:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Science and Engineering Library	9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Physical Education Reading Room	8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	-----	* 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
School of Education Library	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Bibliothèque des sciences et de génie	9 h 00 - 22 h 30	9 h 00 - 16 h 30	10 h 00 - 16 h 00	13 h 00 - 21 h 00
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Record Review —

Rush "Signals"

by Sven

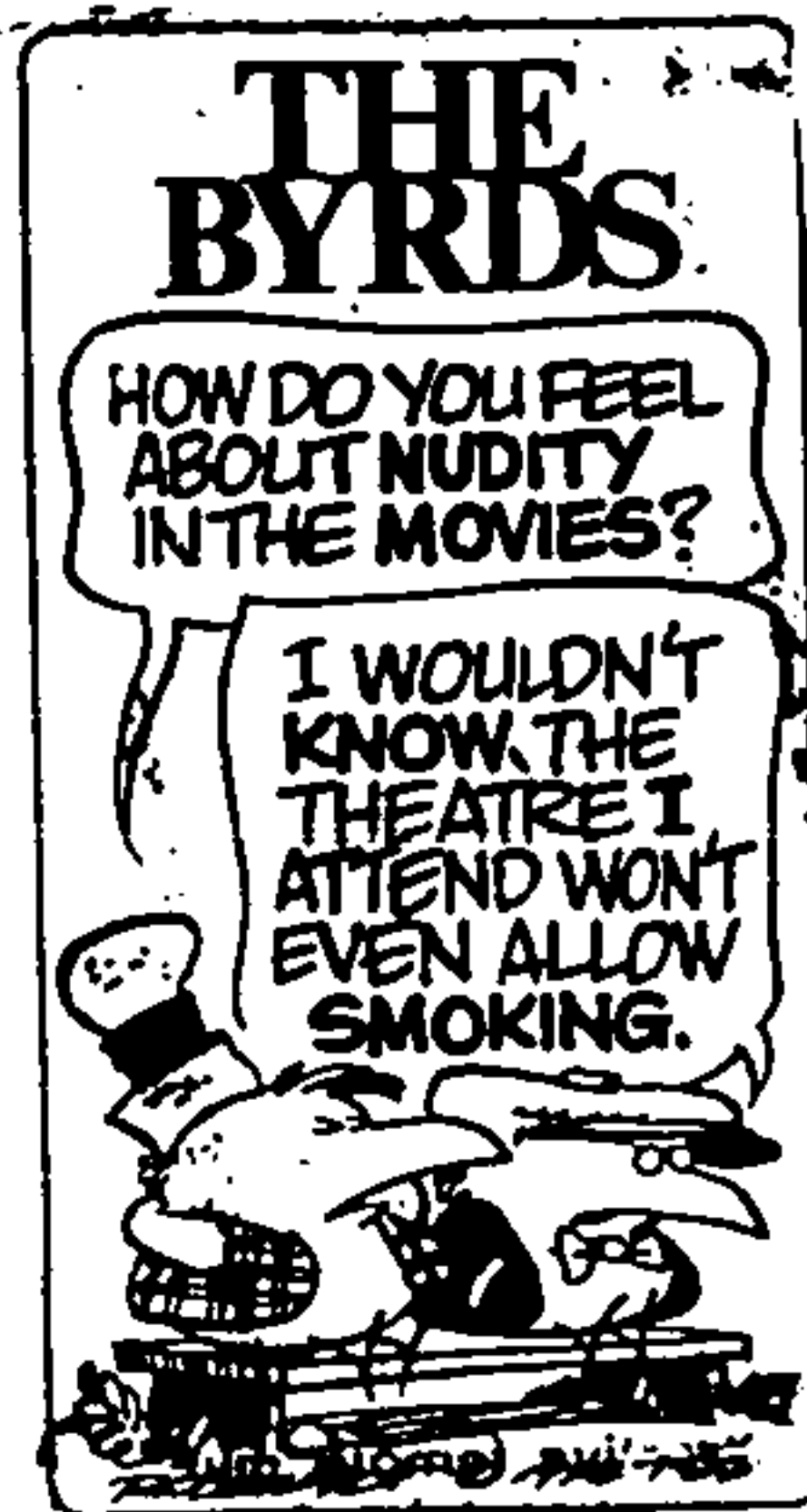
It is difficult not to avoid perceiving a clash between an intelligent approach to music and popular rock and roll. This is all the more obvious with the continuing survival and success of the pestilent substitute for music heard from performers such as AC/DC and the banal and saccharine offerings from the likes of the Go Go's.

Fortunately this disparaging situation is not as hopeless as might appear: consider Canada's proponents of rock and reason: Rush. Their new album *Signals* combines the eloquence, intelligence, and simplicity of Neil Peart's lyrics with the colourful melodies and arrangements of Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson producing a scintillatingly refreshing result. A significant improvement over *Moving Pictures*, *Signals* can satisfy both those who listen to music simply because they find it agreeable and those who prefer to take a more

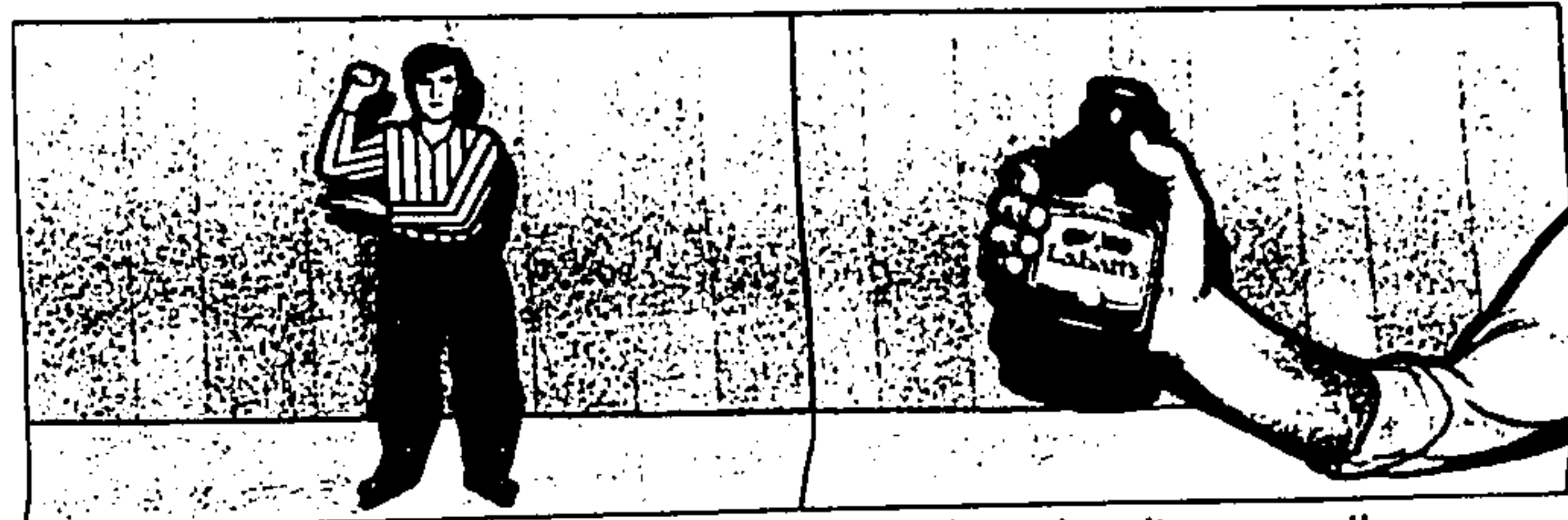
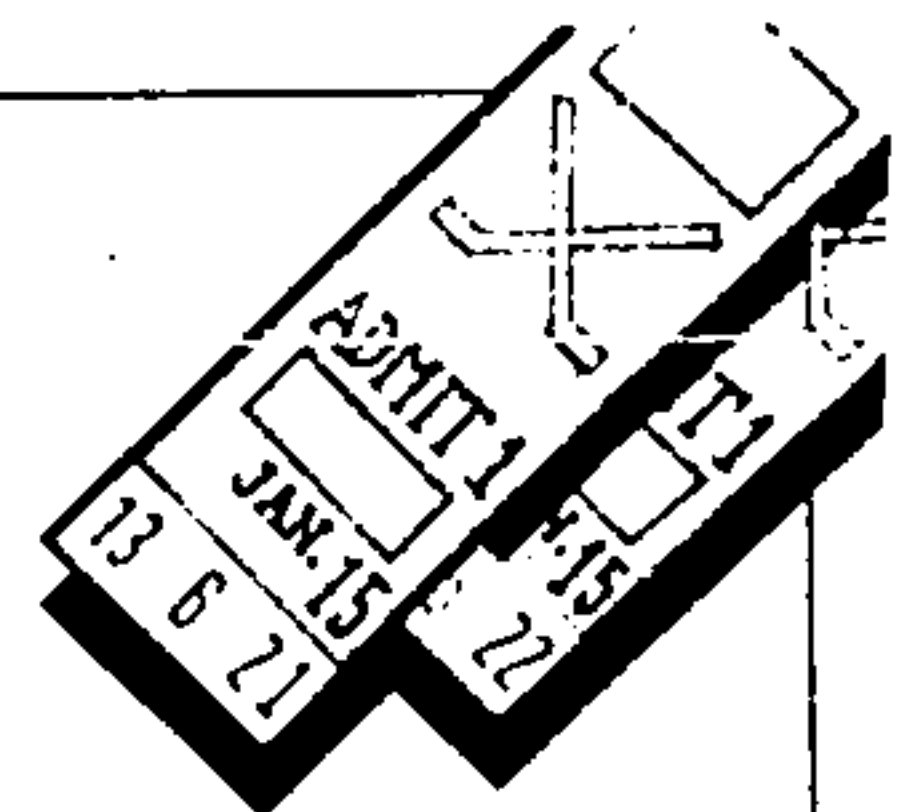
analytical approach.

The incisive lyrics, influenced by the style of twentieth century writers such as Faulkner and Hemingway, explore life in suburbia, humanity, the power of religion, and the dilapidating effects can bring in a thematic framework ending with a most unabashedly puerile recountal of the Columbia launch. Musically *Signals* is refined with unpretentious synthesizer use which other bands would be wise to note. Lee renders the lyrics with unusual ease and understanding while Lifeson's guitar work is textured and less ostentatious than before.

The individualism and ideals of Rush are inherently a part of *Signals* but they are more subtly stated. This album indicates Rush is maturing, and while becoming ever more popular they can still create an articulate and energetic result marred only by poor production tastes. □

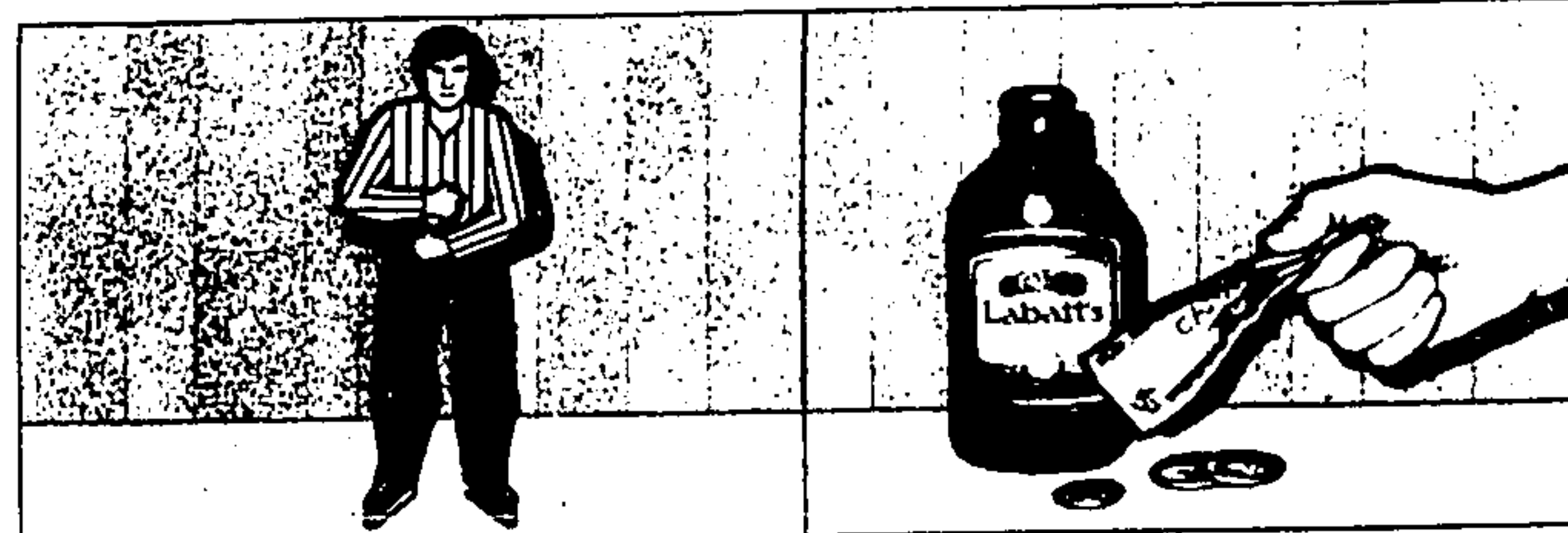


VIEWS FROM THE BLUES.



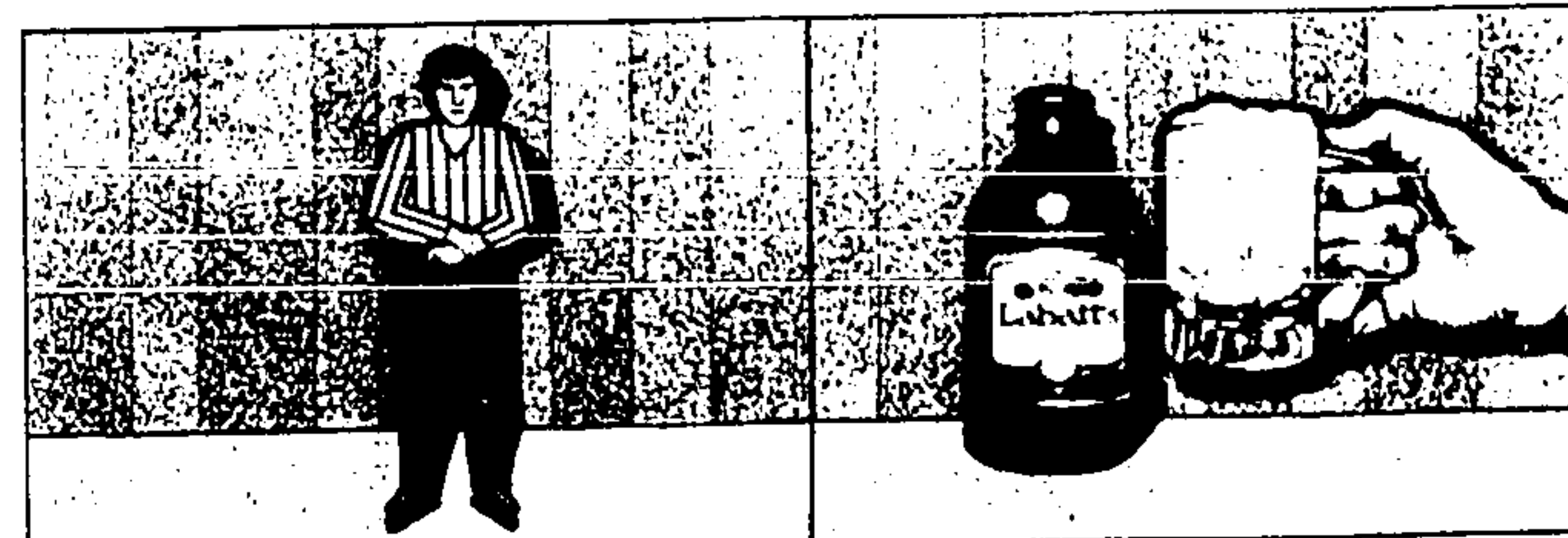
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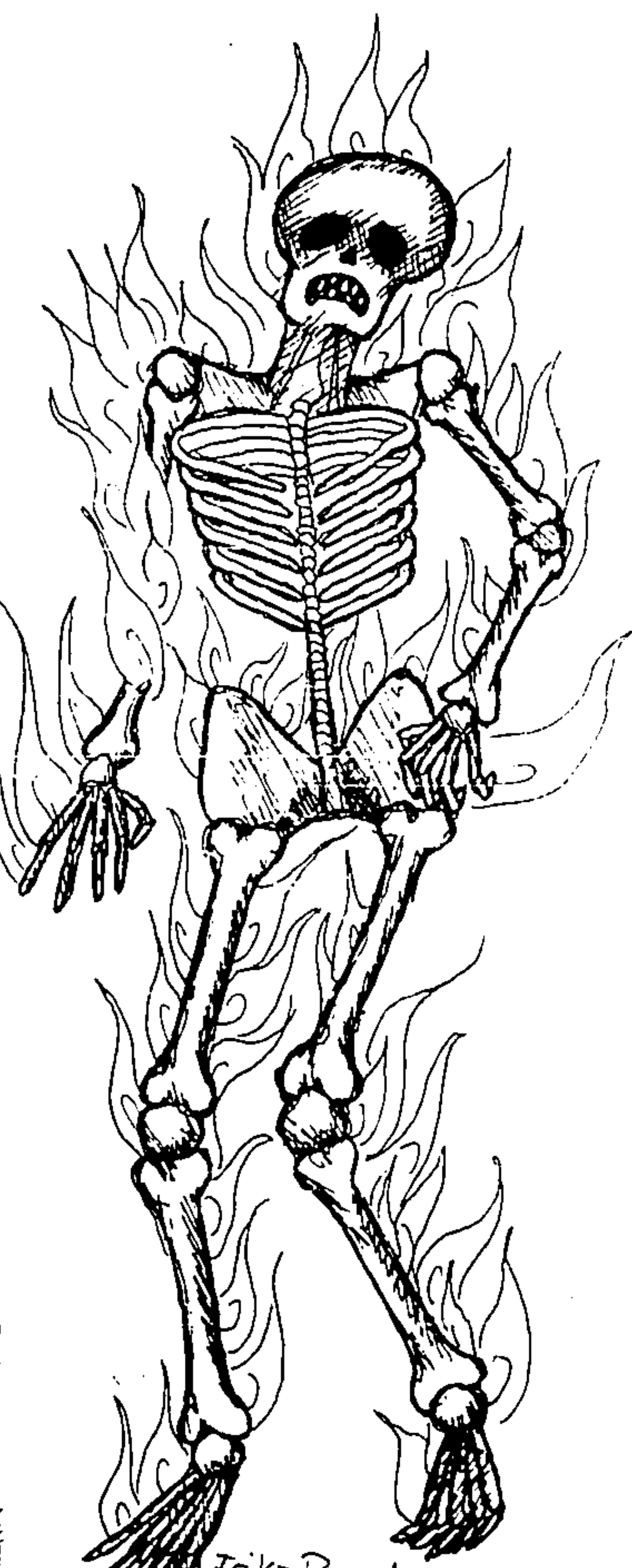
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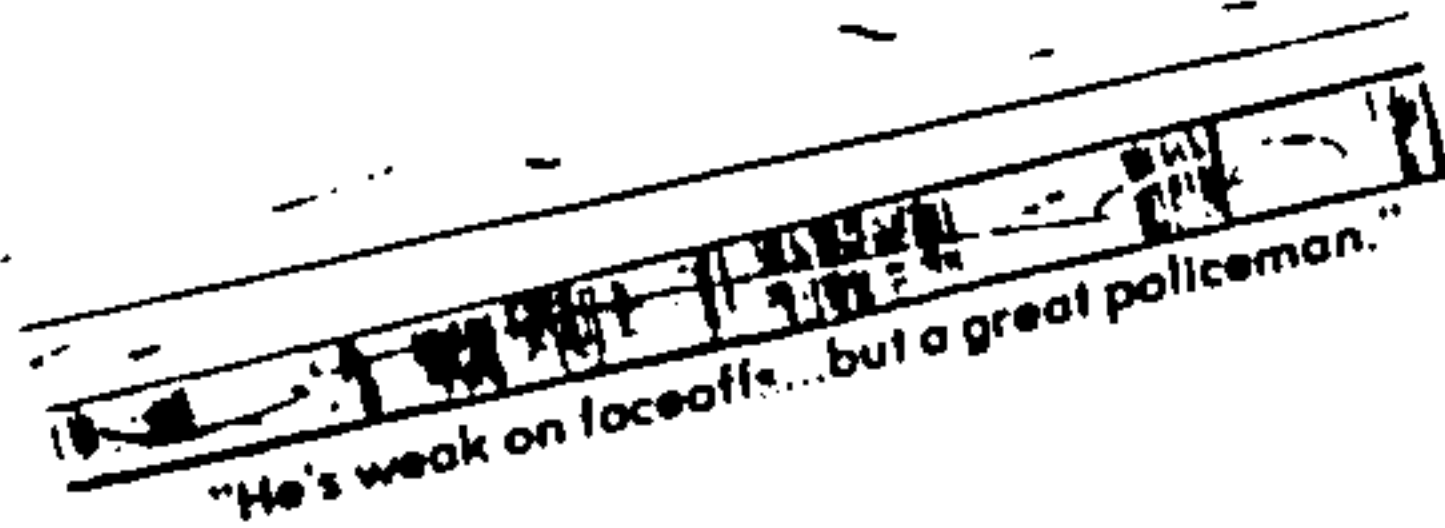




-Debbie Reece

The basketball teams took to the floor Saturday night for their first games of the new season. The lady Vees won a "close" game against the media. The score was 40-39, but our girls "helped" the media to their share of the score, which was probably the last time they'll do that this season. It was fun to watch and it looked like fun to play.

Meanwhile, our men also played a close game, but dumped the alumni by a score of 82-70. The ladies play next weekend in the Tip off Double-header whilst the men play Nov. 5 at Ryerson.



Photos by Debbie Reece, printed by Richard Poirier
Stories by Bruce McDonald and Dave Russel

Bits And Pieces

Soccer: Sat. Oct. 16. Laurentian 3 Western 0.
Scorers: Keith Bridge, Dave Gutcher, John Bogdanis
Sun. Oct. 17 Laurentian 0 Guelph 0

Field Hockey:
Laurentian 2 McMaster 1
Laurentian 0 Waterloo 2

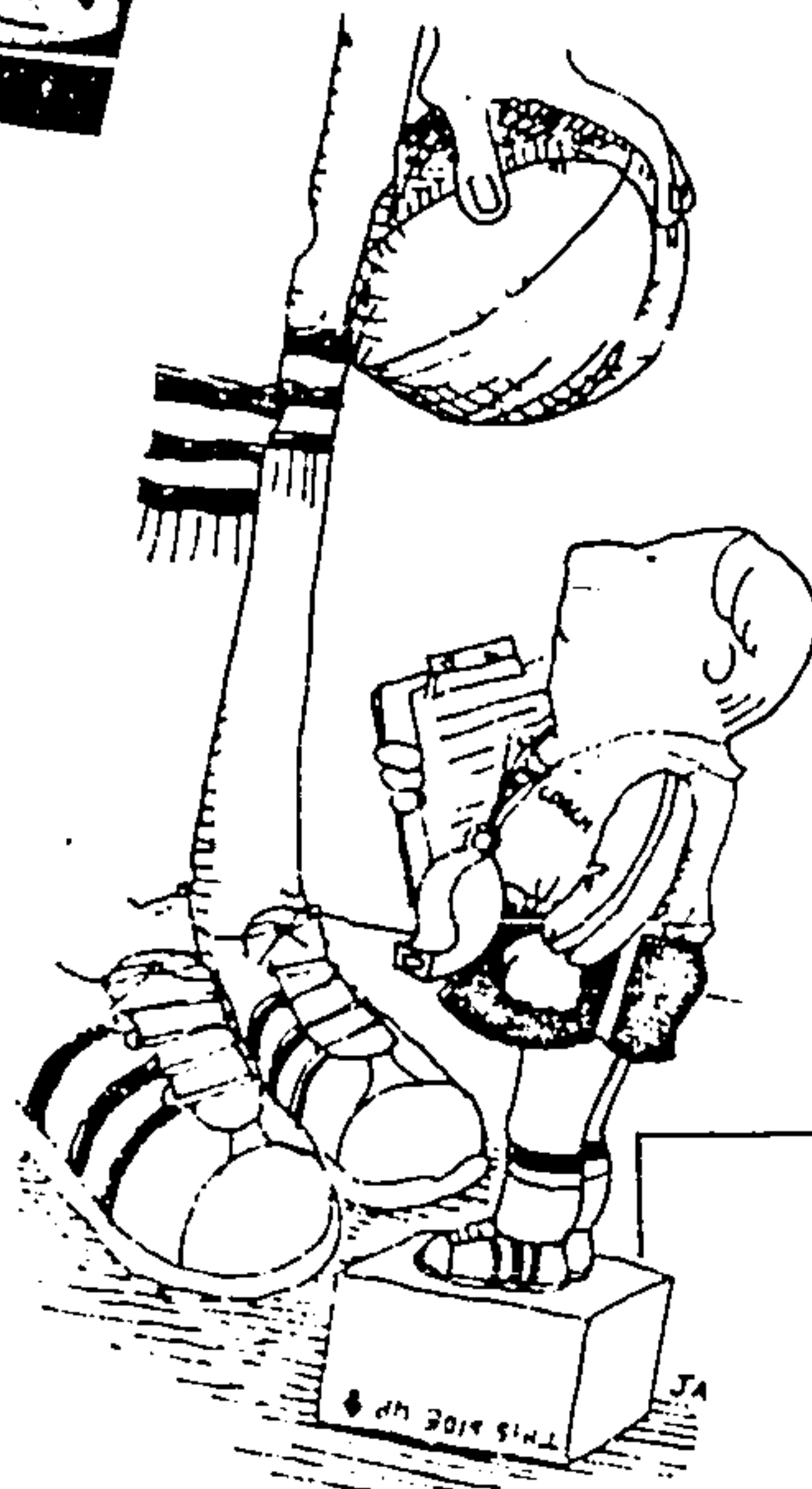
Sat. Oct. 16
Laurentian 3 Western 2
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Sun Oct., 17
Exhibition Hockey:

Laurentian 6 Lake Superior State 7
Volleyball
(Brock Invitational) Oct. 16
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Laurentian 15 — 16 — 14 Laurier
Laurentian 6 — 15 Western
Laurentian 5 — 15 York
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*Laurentian finishes 3rd in pool
Track & Field (Women) OUA Championships
400 m Hurdle: Sylvia Postenka 4th, 70.2 sec
800 m Hurdle: Tara Power, 2:19.9 sec (2nd)
*Women finish in 4th place in overall standings
Track & Field (men)
400m: Greg Campbell (1st) 51.47 sec
Shotput: Serge Gedard (2nd) 13m 2cm
Triple Jump: Pierre Paul Thibodeau
Long Jump: Pierre Paul Thibodeau
Tripple Jump: Pierre Paul Thibodeau
* Men place 6th in overall standings

Field Hockey:
Laurentian 2 — Western 4
Laurentian is therefore eliminated
Hockey: Toronto Tournament
Laurentian 3 — Western 5
Consolation Final:
Laurentian 4 — York 6



Vees in the

Laurentian played their second game in as many days on Sunday. Unfortunately, the Vees lost their last game of the season to Laurier by a 3-1 score. Keith Bridge scored the lone Vee goal for his second marker of the week-end. However, he was involved in a collision in the second half and had to leave the game. Apparently, his one of his teeth went through his upper



Keith Br



-Debbie Reece-

Vees Clinch Second

In a game that looked like a repeat of the first match against McMaster, the Vees clinched second place in their division. McMaster was playing a man short throughout the game, but Laurentian could not put a goal in the net until late in the second half. Laurentian did have numerous, excellent scoring chances but were thwarted every time. They dominated the game at every turn, but seemed to be trying a little too hard in the first-half; something which often happens when a team is playing with an extra man. However, the Vees put everything together in the second half



and could have scored four or five goals. Craymer Forth put one of them upright when he went in alone on the McMaster net. The shot had beaten the goalie, but the ball hit the post and rebounded straight back to the goalie. John "Chico" Bogdanis, who played excellent soccer in the last four or five games, went in alone on the goal and put one over the bar from about ten yards out. The game looked like it was headed for a scoreless draw, but Keith Bridge scored late in the half, enabling the Vees to finish second in their division.

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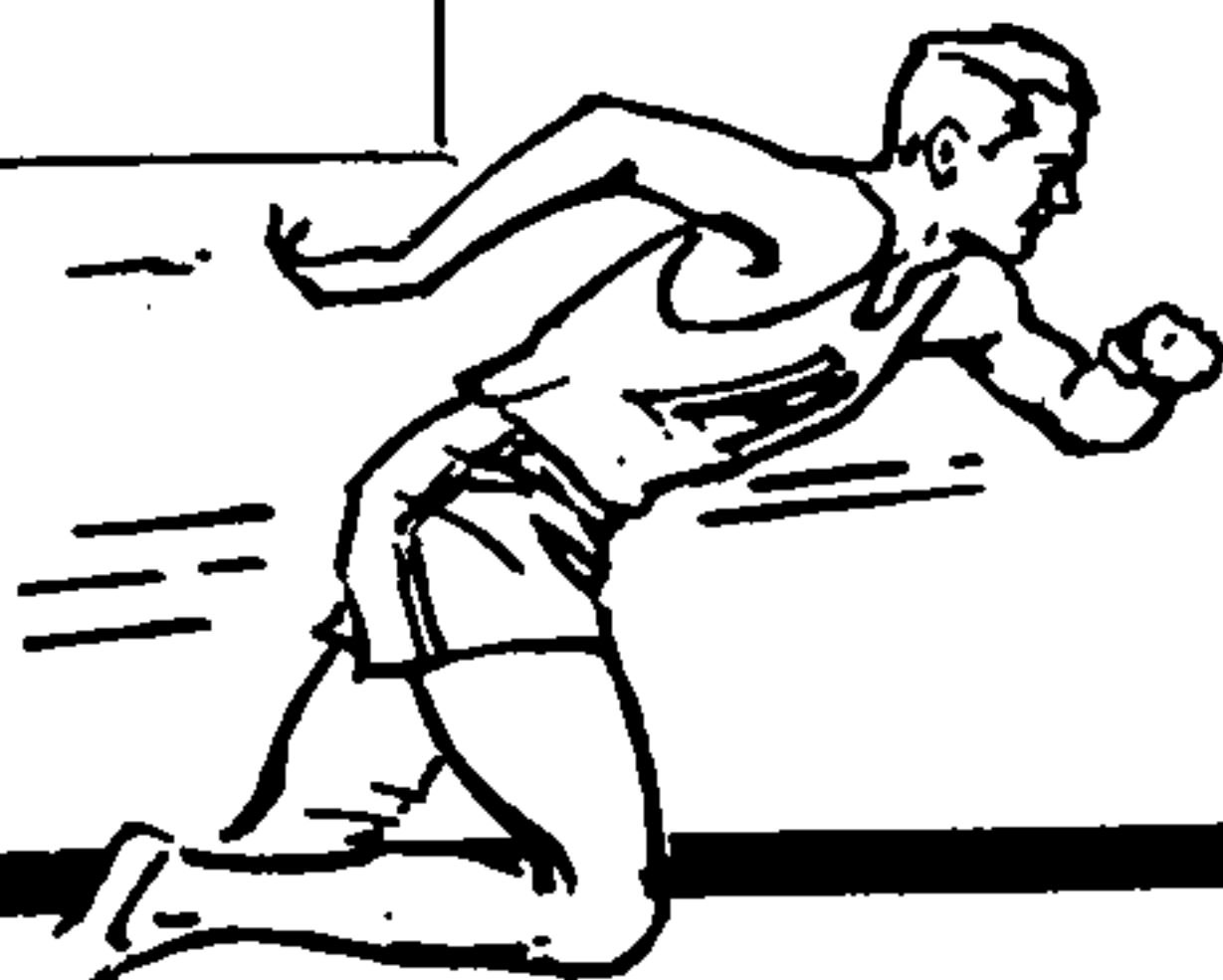
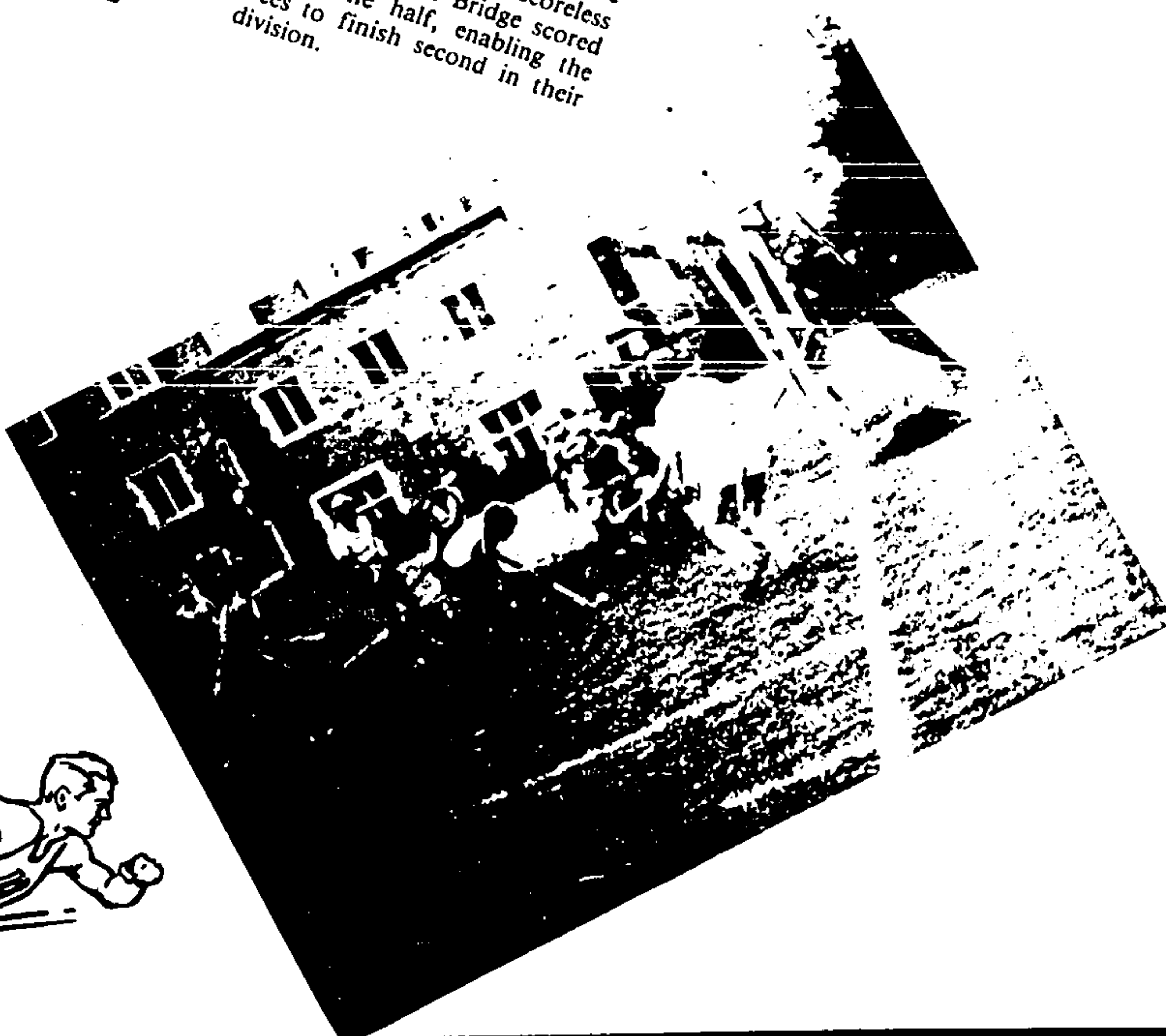
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The Wars



Bridge

lip, so he was taken to hospital. It was the second time this week-end that a Laurentian player was taken to hospital. Bertrand Coudrey left Saturday's game after a head-to-head collision and was reported to have a hairline fracture above his eye. He was expected to miss yesterday's game against either Guelph or Western.



Unicornia

Your regular reporter is on holiday this week because of threats made by a paranoid illegal alien who finally YO, YO, YO'd on the bus to French River. Speaking of the Trek, it was a lot of fun. But we wonder if, due to Labatt's hospitality, the same tree will be standing next year as Craig makes his fourth annual trip to it?

Also, bets were made on how long it would take Pete to bite the dust. Amazingly he remained upright throughout. And Guppie now holds the record for long-distance cookie toss and super scrubwoman. Too bad, for some, that there was frisking at the door when we left but did anyone manage to get that wild sportcoat?

Needless to say, Aspirin and Eno were in high demand on Sunday.

It was good to see Barry with his bag of medicinal supplies for the ball games. Not to be

outdone, Peggy brought along her Mickey-Mitt Mary wrote an interesting poem so for those who haven't seen it:

U.C.

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Then head for the Pub for some really good times
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Just roll your shopping cart next door.
U.C. the Eden of Laurentian U.,
Our haven, our paradise, our blue bayou.
So if you're ever in need of some fun,
Head to UC cause we're #1.

Huntington Highlights

First of all, I want it known that I am in no way whatsoever associated with Mr. X, and I refuse to take any blame for last week's journalistic masterpiece, although I'm sure a lot of effort went into its creation. Yet, despite this fact, last week's article seemed to be missing a something—quality being the word I'm looking for. But all kidding aside...

Huntington has just pulled through what is reputedly one of the best weekends of the year, Trek. And as Tom would put it, "A good time will have been had by all". In addition to the actual race itself, the weekend provided another great reason for another massive drunk. The dinner and dance at Copper Cliff arena started rather quietly, with a simple Bun Fight, with Garvin's table losing out to Kenny's. Nonetheless, it was a battle well fought on both fronts. The battle of alcohol consumption however, was a little more one-sided. Bam Bam was quoted as saying, "I'm gonna drink hundred bottles of wine and get hammered!" It was later reported that he came through on this promise, or at least awfully close. Greg tried to keep up, but soon realized that Bam Bam was just too much to handle. Tremm would have walked away with the title of Drunk of the Evening, but then again, he couldn't walk away at

all. Despite the drunken frivolities of Saturday evening, the real purpose of the weekend was the canoe race Saturday afternoon. Winners were: Girls—Val Weir, Lauri Ruggles, Deb Aschaber, Lori Kenopic, Laurie Jokelainen, Jennifer Martin, and Pete as their deadweight. Guys—Mike Keith, Gregg Campbell, Pete Malcolmson, Ed Burnaci, Brad Aelicks, Mike Raiche, and Karen Sutari weighing down their canoe. Other events took place throughout the day, providing fun and relaxation.

Earlier in the week, Shef was again found at the bottom of the stairs, where he spent a fun filled night of ejecting (upon himself) the remainder of the Tran wine and cheese. Which reminds me... "We love you Mme Terrion! But believe me Shef, you had a great time, honest! I guess that's about it. Oh yeah, remember H.M. and his girlfriend? Well, Ma Bell dropped us a line and this month's total was, a mere \$190.46. A sign of true love, no doubt. And one more thing, if you see any red-haired Frenchmen walking around, lock your door 'cuz they've been known to be pretty wild with the women. Don't believe me? Then ask a basketball player. They know the truth about those perverts! 'Till next time, Pete. □

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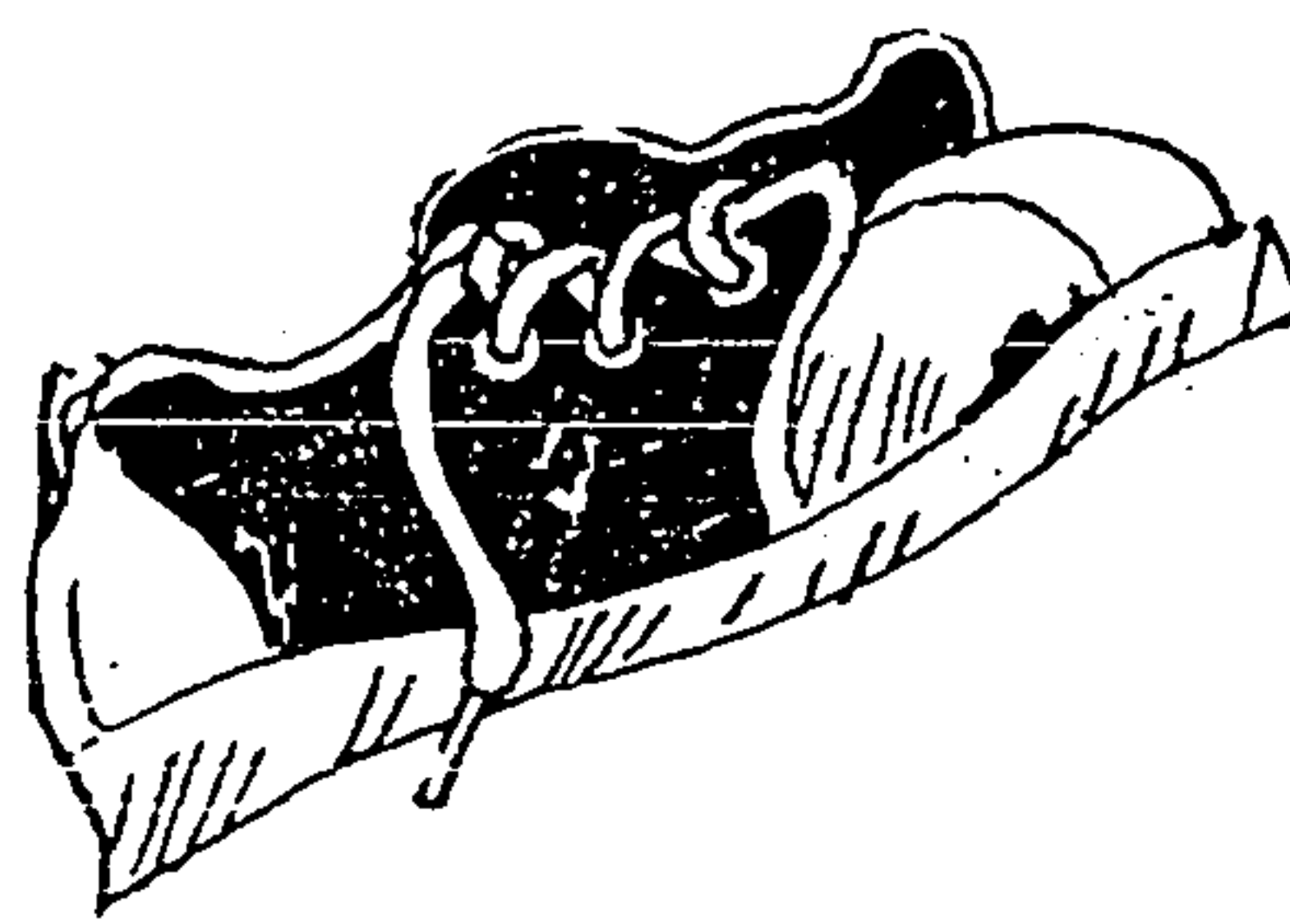
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Octagons Rout Huntington

The UC Octagons decimated the Huntington Argos 40-0, to boost their record to 2-0. Henry Tokola scored 2 TD's for the Octagons. SSR Panthers won both of their games, defeating U of S Sidelines 14-0, and the Condors 27-0. Bruce Macdonald had 4 touchdowns in the two games. The UC Ocks defeated the Huntington Hawks 14-7, with touchdowns from Alex and Scamp. Ivan Zanatta's last second field goal gave SSR 3rd floor a 10-8 victory over the UC F-UP's. The Sphinctors defeated Thorneloe 33-0, as Mike Lacourciere scored twice. The No-Names moved to 2-0 as they beat U of S Steelers 20-6 while Huntington

Hamhacker upset U of S Stokers 16-6, as Nick Bogias scored twice. The Condors handed the hapless UC Sidelines their third straight loss

19-0. Terry Luoma scored twice for the Condors.

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U of S Champions Again

The Men's and Women's Softball Tournaments were held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Carmichael Fields. In the Women's tournament, which was hampered by cold weather, the Newcomers defeated the U.C. Lele Pads 8 to 33 to win the championship. The weather

and the softball were both fine in the Men's tournament on Sunday which saw U of S team no. 2 defeat S.S.R. Angels 6 to 3 in an exciting final. Thank you to all the competitors and people who helped out to make the tournaments a success.

Chris Barsschel

Stroker's Box

Howdy all you Strokeroo's. We're back now from a brief leave of absence to bring the news and views from our happy little house on the hill.

Friday night turned out to be one of the best dances in recent history. Congratulations go out to first brown. It was great despite those Youppi ponchos. The decorations were superb or that's what D.R. and R.R. keep telling us. Congrats also are extended to the prize winners; Y.R., R.S. P.L., B.L., first gold and first red. How did you guys and the girls of second gold feel the next day?

Saturday was Girls Animal Night and history was made—not a single girl emptied her stomach. It was unfortunate that so few girls attended and we hope that the guys can show the girls how it is done. The reception after the girls' return was adequate but not the usual sensation. Few pick ups to speak of except for the fact that one of the guy's baseball teams was almost without a catcher. The missing person was located in time.

It seems that raiding has finally slowed down as work picks up. There is a constant inverse proportionality between these two factors that reverse in times of stress such as exams.

In the halls there is an abundance of crutches. So sorry ML. The Vees will certainly miss you. Now RL, explain that one to us again.

In the marriage carriage—still going strong are; PL and TP, MP & RL, GR & DD, KD & DR, DL & MD, CR & GM. Budding romances include LL & PL, LL & PL, HR & LS, CG & RS, RJ & CL? and finally, KC & PG?!

Congratulations go out to both baseball teams, our dynasty continues as the champs came from behind in the final game to make it four years in a row, thanks to a bases loaded two out double courtesy of RL and strong pitching from DB and CD. The other team fared well despite having only one pitcher, RL who performed admirably while their other pitcher, RM, didn't show up.

Don't forget Bierfest and Prebierfest. Hopefully we will be seeing some old friends around the place. A Hallowe'en dance? your guess is as good as ours!

The coffee house is ready to open as soon as one can be found to faithfully pick up the dough-nuts. That will be a welcomed occurrence to break the monotony of homework, so if you have a car and want to offer your services for the benefit of your fellow students, see your floor rep. 'Til next time,

Your ever loving Ramms.



Satan Plays Lead Guitar

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Goodness gracious, great balls of fire — the devil is behind that evil rock and roll!

Rock and roll damnation was the heavy metal message fundamentalist preacher Nick and the Marantha Campus Ministries brought to the University of BC in September.

Pappis believes that all rock and roll comes straight from hell, with Satan playing lead guitar. At a "fact-filled rock and roll mini-seminar" the gospel according to Pappis made clear that:

* John Lennon was shot to

death shortly after he publicly renounced Christ (Lennon raised the hackles of the holy in 1966 when he said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.)

* John Hinckley shot Ronald Reagan after listening to the Talking Heads' tune Psycho Killer.

* Bon Scott, the late AC/DC singer, was a dog, because in the Bible the dog returns to its own vomit. Scott asphyxiated on his own vomit.

* Rush directly mocked Christ by putting out an album showing a Christian being sacrificed on a pentagram, which

Pappis called a demonic star.

* Several rock songs, when played backwards, are to Satan. Electric Orchestra's Eldorado says, "He is the nasty one, Christ you're infernal." Rush's Anthem states, "Oh Satan, you are the one who is shining." Led Zeppelin's famous Stairway to Heaven really leads the other way — "My sweet Satan, no other made a path."

Who is Nick Pappis and why is he saying nasty things about rock and roll? Pappis is a former music producer from the southern US who dropped his career for Christianity and a

shot at saving the souls of rock ravaged students across North America.

Pappis' theology is easy to follow: sex, drugs, and rock and roll lead to Satan, suicide and sorcery. Pappis also attacked abortion and homosexuality as Satanic tendencies.

The fundamentalist slant of Pappis' preachings illustrates the roots of the Marantha organization. Started 10 years ago in the southern U.S. Bible Belt after founder Bob Wiener had a vision from God, Marantha now has more than 60 American chapters and three

in Canada.

The rock and roll seminar advertising was typical Marantha events. A large picture of Jim Morrison was featured on a poster that promised music, live concert footage and slides. A large headline proclaimed no one here gets out alive," a line from Doors' Five to One and the title of a Morrison biography. Only at the bottom in smaller print the Doors' Five to One and the title of a Morrison biography. Only at the bottom in smaller print was Marantha mentioned. A smaller poster, similarly illustrated, failed to mention Marantha sponsorship at all.

The false advertising clearly was effective as it lured many unsuspecting rock and roll fans to the event. About 10 people left in the first five minutes and others rolled out during the two-hour presentation. More than a few people were unnerved by Pappis' repeated focus on Satan and cheerleading amens from the Marantha followers in attendance.

Pappis' method of delivery was fast, hard and non-stop. He spoke loudly in gospel style, repeating words and phrases, though he stumbled occasionally.

He backed up his claims of Satanic messages on records with tape recordings of rock songs played backwards, but the sounds were unintelligible.

The Marantha approach has turned off more than just rock and rollers. George Hermanson, Lutheran United Church campus chaplain, says that to Marantha, the end of saving souls from eternal damnation justifies the means—whatever can be used to bring in new converts.

Hermanson said that the ultra-fundamentalist group is run by an inner hierarchy that interprets the Bible in a particular way for the Marantha followers, rather than encouraging them to develop their own interpretations individually. □

Ontario Sheep off to be Sheared

TORONTO (CUP) — "Like sheep waiting for slaughter," eligible students are being lead to believe they won't be left without financial support even if the Ontario Student Aid Program runs dry.

Bette Stephenson, colleges and universities minister, recently told students at the university of Western Ontario that despite a 25 per cent jump in aid applications with an 11.8 per cent increase in the program's budget, no eligible student will be denied aid.

Stephenson said the ministry's budget could be reallocated to obtain funding for the program.

But OSAP director Bill Clarkson said he didn't know what would happen if the



money runs out, and declined to comment on that possibility. He also declined comment on Stephenson's suggestion to reallocate money to OSAP. He would say only that the ministry has always been able to produce extra funds when necessary.

"The government has to have a sense of direction on this and related issues like accessibility," said Tim Van Wart, Students' Administrative Council president of the University of Toronto. "Without it, students are like sheep, waiting for the slaughter."

"It's up to the ministry to present concrete proposals and ideas so student fears that money will run out can be allayed," he said.

Ontario Universities in For Even Bigger Squeeze

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario universities are in for a rough and rocky ride this year, according to Canadian Federation of Students executive officer Diane Flaherty.

A recent report by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCA) supports Flaherty's fears.

OCA's eighth annual report states that Ontario university revenues will fall \$44 million short of their basic needs this year. OCA reports on university funding levels and recommends funding levels to the provincial government.

"We're in for a really rocky road ahead," said Flaherty. "Ontario for along time has been underfunded and the provincial government's been making suggestions about how to solve the problem. Just lately we've heard some real horror stories about what could happen."

She said that one suggestion involved the province giving each institution block funding, then allowing it to control enrolment levels and admittance criterion. This would permit the institution to cut enrolment if funding was inadequate.

This would particularly hurt smaller institutions like Trent and Brock Universities which do not have the flexibility to limit enrolment, and favour larger schools like the University of Western Ontario or the University of Toronto.

"The funding levels we've seen in the past are no longer going to be maintained," she said.

OCA reports that university funding has decreased in real terms by 12 to 13 per cent in the last five years, but other government expenditures have only been cut by four or five per cent.

Other provinces' universities

have also enjoyed greater funding increases than Ontario, the report states. Ontario's university operating grants have fallen to ninth position across the country.

For example, while a university in Newfoundland receives almost \$6,000 per full-time student, Ontario universities receive only slightly more than \$4,000.

Flaherty predicts that the erosion to university funding

will continue until a national plan for post secondary education is established by the federal and provincial governments.

"A lot of people are expressing concern about the level of funding in Ontario universities, and with good reason," she said. "But it's not enough to express concern. We need a planned education system and the erosion will continue until we have that plan."

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Henry David Thoreau
This year's production by the Thorneloe Players promises

to be a very exciting endeavour. **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail**, by Jerome Laurence and Robert E. Lee is a dramatic portrayal of Henry David Thoreau's younger years.

The **Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** plays to the audience's imagination and projects its own sense of economy and unfettered order. The play will

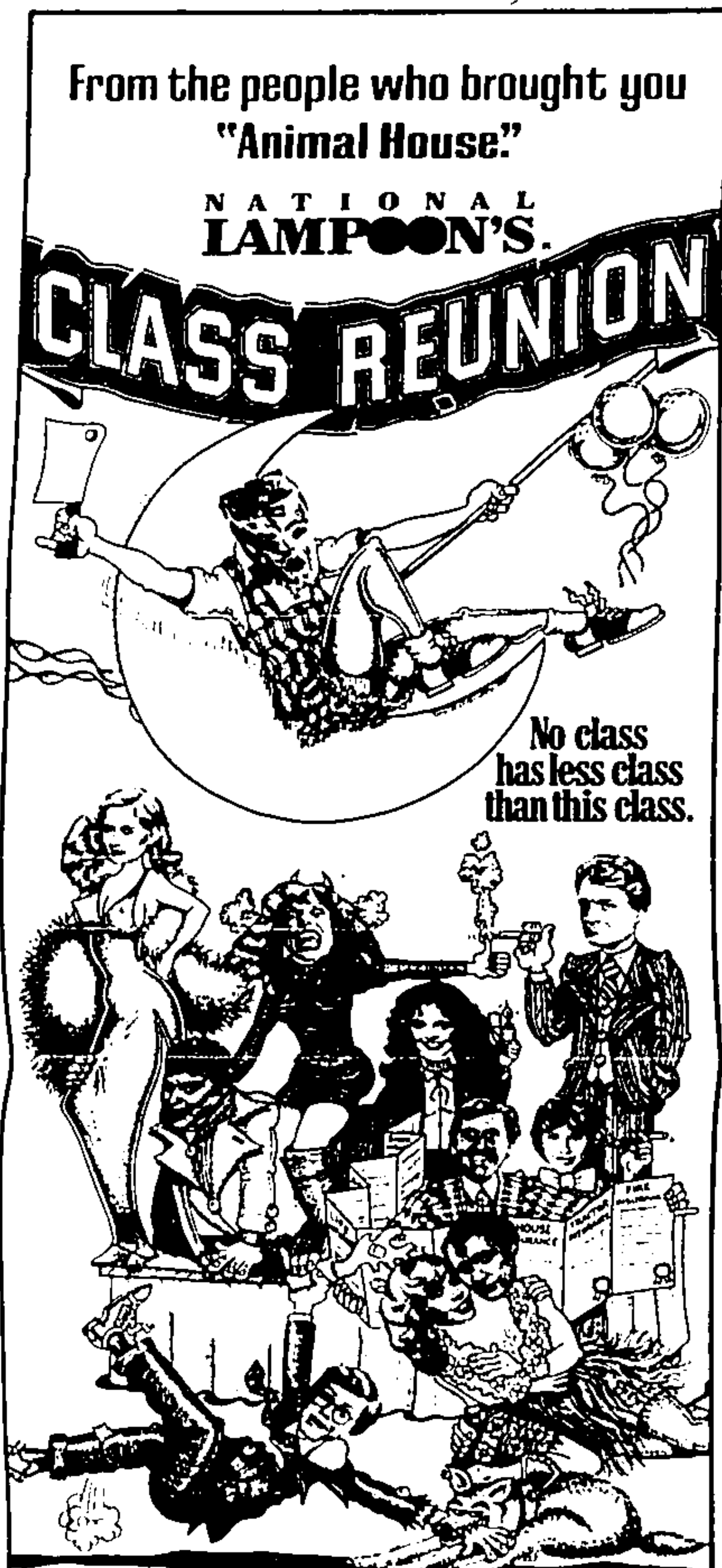
be presented on November 25, 26, 27 in the Fraser Auditorium, Curtain time 8 p.m. The evening mixes imagination with reality and takes the audience from humorous to tragic to thought provoking feelings and to many stages in between.

Cast in late September, rehearsals are well underway as curtain time fast approaches. Some of the Players include Peter Paradir playing Henry Thoreau (Pete is a grade 13 student who plans to continue studies in English at Laurentian); Barry McDonald a Social Work grad, who plays Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry's teacher and friend (Barry has been a prominent member of the Players and has participated in many past productions); Gordon Seiteu, a new member this year, plays Bailey, the

common man, and Henry's cellmate Janice Gobert, a second year English major plays Ellen, the target of the Thoreau brothers' affections.

People are still needed for set construction, stage hands, publicity, and ticket sales. Inter-

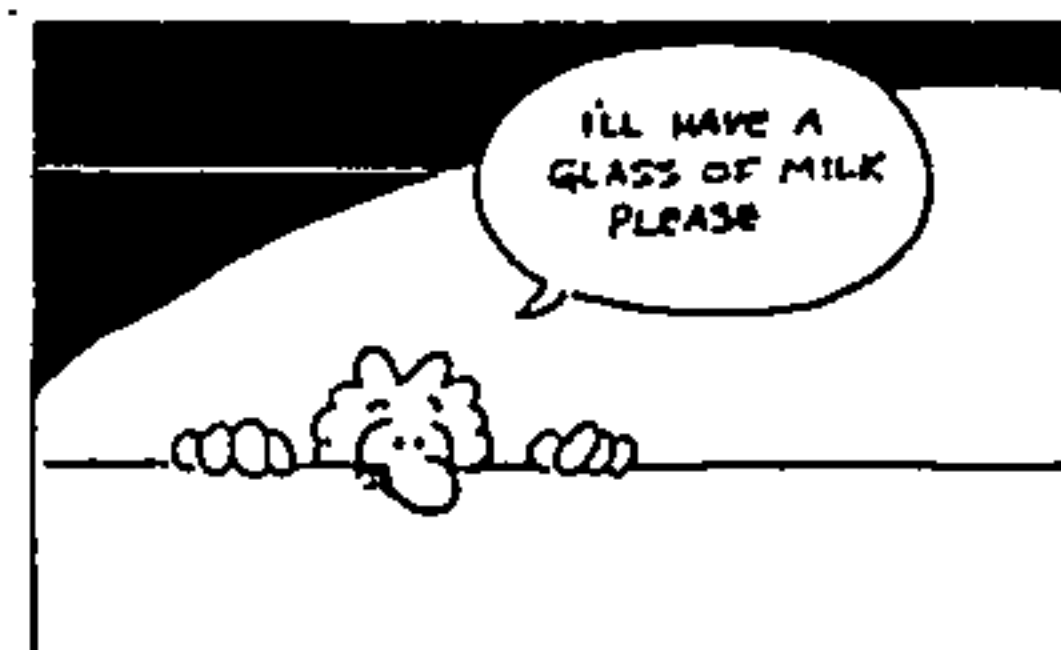
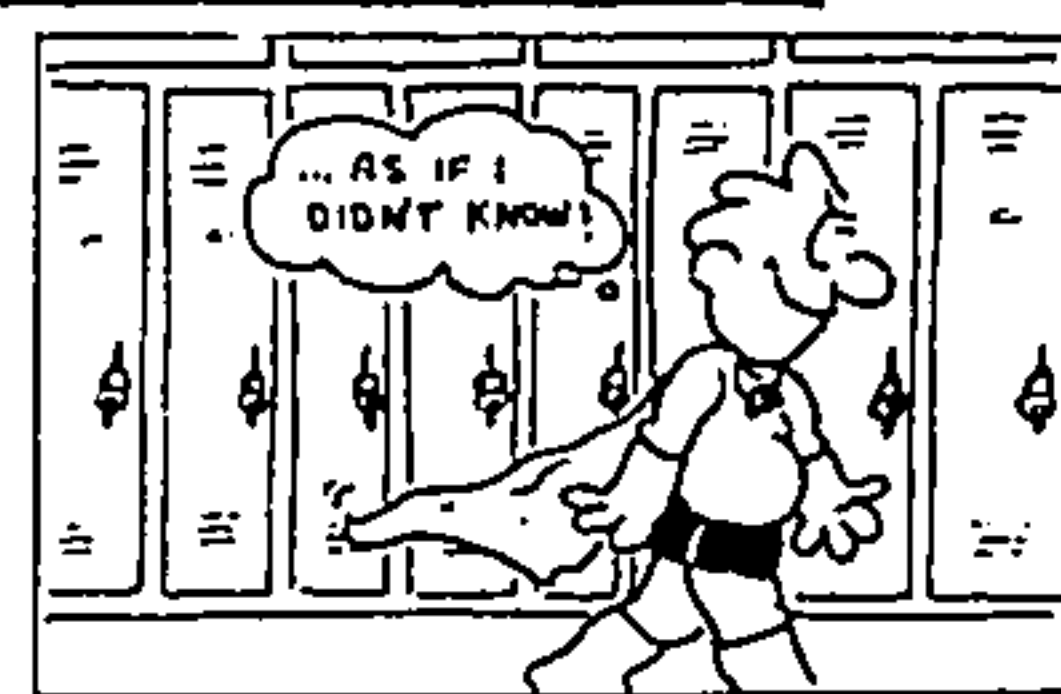
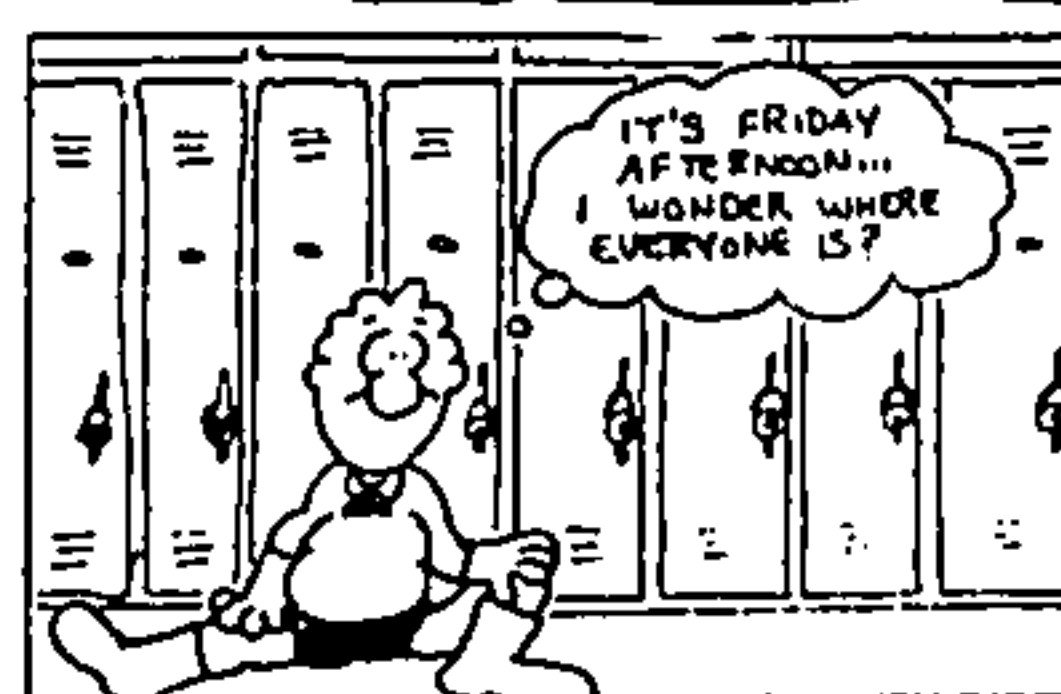
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The Laurentian Film Society will show the award winning Polish film, *Man of Iron*, on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Teachers' College, Laurentian University. Directed by Andrzej Wajda, *Man of Iron* is a film of epic proportion which

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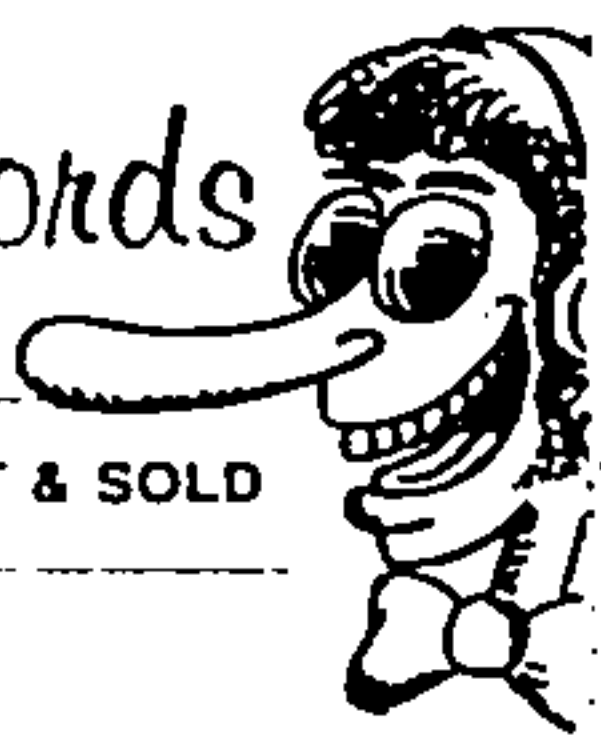
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"Monsignor" — Starring Christopher Reeve

Christopher Reeve stars in 20th Century-Fox's "Monsignor" a Frank Yablans presentation of a Frank Perry film also starring Genevieve Bujold, Fernando Rey, Jason Miller, Joe Cortese, Adolfo Celi, and Tomas Milian, now

playing at the City Center. Reeve is Father John Flaherty, a young American army chaplain who is summoned from the battlefields of Europe during the second World War to the Vatican where he is to become a key figure in the

power struggle between progressive and conservative factions, lifting the church out of the monetary quagmire caused by the war.

But Flaherty's expertise is not the only thing put to the test in his efforts to resurrect the fiscally faltering Roman Church. Balancing the moral imperatives of his faith with the Vatican's economic future, entrusted to him by Cardinal Santoni (Fernando Rey), Flaherty involves the Vatican in the Italian black market through contacts arranged by his boyhood friend Lodo Varese (Joe Cortese) with mafia capo Don Appolini (Jason Miller). Then Flaherty's clerical vows come into direct conflict with his human desires when he finds himself passionately drawn to a young postulant nun, Clara (Genevieve Bujold), who knows him only in the guise of a profiteering army lieutenant which he assumes for his black market dealings.

"Monsignor" marks the reunion of producer Frank Yablans (whose credits include "Silver Streak" North Dallas Forty") and director Frank Perry (an Oscar nominee for his first film, "David and Lisa") who last collaborated on the successful "Mommie Dearest." The screenplay by Abraham Polonsky ("Body and Soul") and Wendell Mayes ("Anatomy of a Murder") is based on the novel by Jack Alain Leger. □



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There is also a gastronomical experience prepared by a different culinary artist each evening, a display by a local visual artist or craftsman and a surprise guest appearance by talented local performers.

Club Boreal is affiliated with Northern Ontario's Northern Lights Festival Boreal, an annual festival featuring talented artists from Northern Ontario, Canada and around the world. These entertainers and craftspeople hold workshops and concerts over the course of the weekend, demonstrating their skills and varying styles.

Club Boreal's first entertainer was Tony Bird, who is well known to Festival Boreal audiences for his exotic voice and unique blend of music. Also featured were Daniell Tremblay with a vegetarian banquet, Al & Dora Brown, local craftspeople specializing in

woodcraft and hand painted tiles, and Jean Jensen, a designer of original handmade clothing for men and women.

The next Club Boreal will feature Nancy White, a winner of three Acra awards, and Doug Wilde accompanying her on piano. They will be performing on Friday, November 9th and admission is six dollars at the door, or a season pass for twenty dollars (plus \$2 at the door) is available by writing Northern Lights Club Boreal, 176 Larch Street, Suite 301, Sudbury. All proceeds go to support the Northern Lights Festival Boreal.

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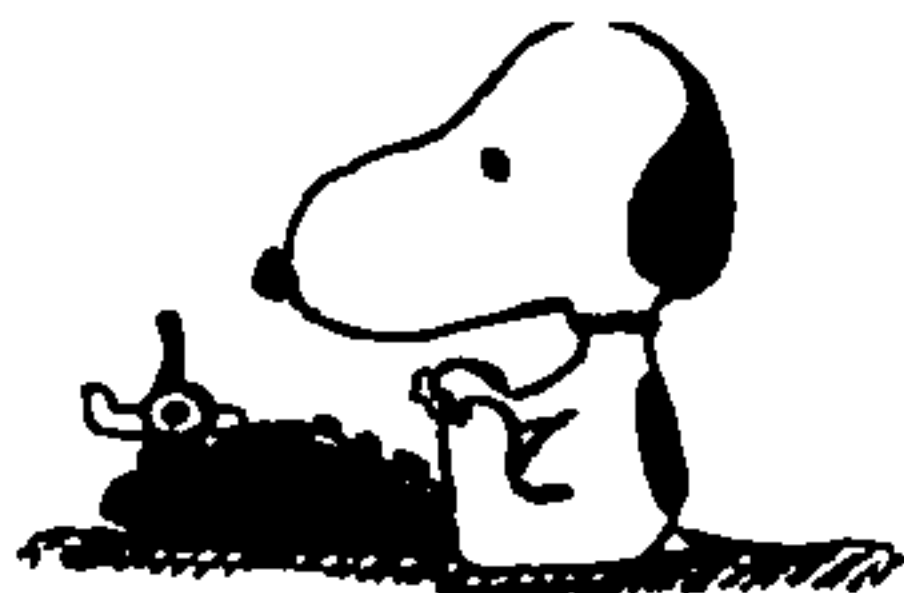
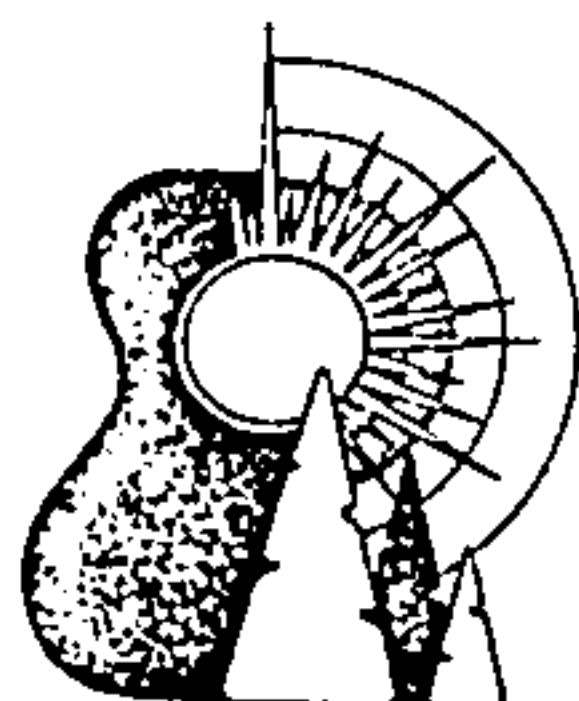
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Trudeau's Birthday — A Useless Event

TORONTO (CUP) — Celebrate Pierre Trudeau's birthday—take a SPUD out to lunch.

Trudeau turned 63 Oct. 18 and

a Toronto group encouraged people to commemorate the occasion by doing something useless.

Brian Nasimok, who heads

that city's chapter of the Sponsors of Useless Day (SPUD), said his group declared Oct. 18 Useless Day in honour of the Prime Minister's birth-

day.

"The idea started out in Edmonton where a guy named George Roberts and some

friends got together," said Nasimok. "they got pretty inebriated and started thinking about the economy and how it was Pierre's birthday soon.

"They just figured that Mr. Trudeau had reached the end of his usefulness so they united that idea with his birthday and came up with Useless Day."

After they had told some friends about their project, they decided to make a button.

Happy Birthday Useless Buttons featuring a caricature of a smiling, Right Honourable sold for \$1 at the University of Toronto. Nasimok and colleague Rob Nickerson said they received a very positive response.

But Nasimok says buttons were only half of the campaign and suggested some useless activities to commemorate the day are: "applying for a job, buying the Toronto Sun, attending a class."

The highlight of the day was a Useless Day Parade through the university where Nasimok and friends drove down the street in an unmarked car.

"The thing that makes it useless is that no one will know which car is in the parade."

Mary McGowan, communications director for the Ontario Liberal Party, declined to comment on SPUD. "As the Liberal Party does not respond to political cartoons or to revues at the Limelight Theatre, we see no need to respond to political satire of this nature."

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Soft Energy Paths Lecture

(CUCO) — On Thursday, November 4, Laurentian University will host the Regional Career Exposition, combining it with an Open House. From 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. the campus will be humming with displays, demonstrations, seminars, panel discussions, and a host of other activities. About thirty outside exhibitors, including employers, business and professional organizations, trade, and apprenticeship groups have indicated their intention of participating, along with the Laurentian departments and representatives from Cambrian College.

The Career Exposition is part of a national programme encouraged by the University and College Placement Association and the Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association during Canada Career Week in communities across Canada. This Year the theme for Canada Career Week is "Career Decisions ... Too Big to be Made Alone."

Career Week, from November 1 to 7 in 1982, is also sponsored by the Ontario Youth Secretariat in co-operation with the Ministry of Education. Its aim is to encourage young people to explore the wide range of career options available. The theme that the Secretariat is using in the graphics for posters and other materials is "Go to Work on an Idea."

Last year, the Career Exposition was held at Cambrian

College, and previous to that, in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. This year's planning committee believes that it is very

important to help students explore career choices according to their own needs and abilities, and to stress that the current

recession mustn't distract from the need for developing our human resources to the fullest.

Some of the high-lights of

the day will include panel discussions for secondary school students, in English and in French, on "E.T. — Employment Trends in the 90's." In these stimulation seminars, there will be overviews on future expectations in science and technology, the arts, communications, recreation, etc. The Faculty of Social Sciences has arranged for Terence Lonegran to come from Ottawa and to speak on "Careers in External Affairs." The Department of Native Studies is arranging for special counselling sessions for native students. The Physical Education Centre will feature displays and demonstrations in anatomy and kinesiology, synchronized swimming shows, fitness and outdoor education displays.

The Faculty of Science and Engineering will have lab tours and demonstrations featuring lasers, the revegetation of Sudbury area, microclimatology, the planetarium, careers on the rocks, computer games, etc.

There will also be various booths set up along the Bowling Alley on Thursday where there will be further displays.

The evening sessions will be catering to the needs of the mature students, with special counselling sessions available, and panel discussions in French and in English on "What are you doing with the rest of your life?"

life?" □
(See inside for list of exhibitors)

Career Day At LU

by Tom Valiquette

Energy policy analyst Amory Lovins heard a multitude of conservation testimonials from the audience after the Falconbridge Lecture he delivered Friday night. Swamped by enquiries about technicalities of the house insulation program sponsored by Ontario Hydro, Lovins, an American, turned the floor over to Ottawa energy analyst David Brooks and Ian Efford, on campus for Friday's Soft Energy Paths conference.

Lovins, an Oxford PhD, referred questions about Ontario Hydro's promotional electric water heaters to Efford, of the Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources, but reiterated his opposition to the cost of such a program: "A new power plant (to meet the demand for the conversion of water heaters from electricity to gas) would cost the utility about \$60,000

per customer. That money would be better spent on helping homeowners find alternate sources of heat."

Efford, who played a major role in designing the utility's promotion scheme defended the electric option giving a mini-lecture to the audience.

The lively question-answer period also saw David Brooks, Coordinator of Ottawa's Energy Probe, clarifying the instructions of a home insulation procedure. Terms like "vapor trap" and "interior pollution" were used in this exchange, but Lovins, author of ten books, avoided technical jargon in the body of his speech.

Peppering his speech with references to Wordsworth, Lovins made statistics more palatable by presenting them in terms his audience could grasp. Lovins traced the series of estimates of the "minimum"

wattage required to operate a refrigerator from a 1500 kilowatt level to a design that operates on a 62 kilowatt level.

Lovins said that Washington and Ottawa underestimate the conservation capacity of their citizens: "Since 1980 the US has saved 100 times as much as the Synfuel (synthetic fuel) industry has produced, yet we've invested six times as much in that as in conservation."

Lovins' wife, L. Hunter Lovins, fielded questions alongside her husband. Since 1974 the Lovins have worked as a team authoring 3 books and holding joint appointments at Dartmouth and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Attendance at the 8:00 p.m. lecture was lower than any of the 82-83 speeches to date. The Soft Energy Paths conference held from 1:30 - 3:30 on Friday was sparsely attended as well. □